

The Evening World.

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BE A PART OF IT.

TO HAVE jumped \$12,000,000 in the last twenty-eight days as compared with figures for the same period last year, exports from the port of New York must have felt the impetus of unusual and mighty force.
Nor is the rise accounted for by shipments of arms, cartridges, munitions and automobiles to fighting nations. Most of such articles have left the country from other ports. Food, clothing, metals, etc., made up the bulk of exports, which, during four days of this week alone, amounted to \$18,045,317. This is said to exceed any record for the same days of the year that can be found in the New York Custom House.

Shipping from the port shows a similar increase. With German, American and Japanese vessels eliminated, and the risks of commerce increased a hundredfold by war, the total tonnage for the month of September was 58,000,000 tons. With all German and Austrian ships running, including the big passenger boats, the tonnage for September last year was only 67,000,000.

All this means the continued working of colossal circumstance which is drawing this country, almost in spite of itself, into an unprecedented spurt of industry and productivity to supply vast and growing markets. The wise American will be the one who tries to forget that he ever thought times were hard, who makes himself a conscious, contributing factor in this onrush of business and prosperity.

Another legislative candidate in Brooklyn has put himself on record as endorsing The Evening World's demand for legislation to end the barbarous abuses on the R. R. T. Party—seven more to hear from.

OVERESTIMATED.

DISCOVERIES made by the United States Treasury about the incomes of people in this country are interesting.

Even when dodgers of the income tax are rounded up we doubt if incomes big and small will come anywhere near the rosy estimates of the estimators. So far income tax returns for the pay-able ten months of last year have produced \$98,000,000, instead of the \$100,000,000 looked for. Instead of 100 persons with incomes of \$1,000,000, the Treasury could find only 44. Where \$50 were set down in the \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 class, only 91 turned up. Not a single class of incomes realized predictions. The greatest discrepancy of all came in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 group, where the collectors discovered only 101,000 of the 179,000 expected.

Can it be that wealth in this country is, after all, less inequitably distributed than we have believed, that huge private incomes are fewer than we thought, that the well to do are generally credited with larger incomes than they really have? In everyday life we all overestimate the resources of our prosperous neighbors. May it not be that the United States Treasury, on a bigger scale, has fallen into the popular error?

For long sitting and lingering adjournment the present Congress takes all prizes.

MARKET TERMINALS.

WHILE the city is congratulating itself on the outcome of its experiment with free markets, a reminder from the Committee on Food Supply is timely.

For the farmers in the country immediately surrounding New York to furnish the city all the food it needs is, of course, impossible. The number of such farmers were increased tenfold they would provide less than one per cent. of the total supply of foodstuffs consumed annually in Greater New York.

Ninety-nine per cent. of the city's food must come by train or ship. Under present conditions the waste and expense of handling food to lack of proper terminal facilities is the chief reason why articles of food cost so much to the New York consumer. In its place terminals and receiving depots the Mayor's committee pertinently points out that

"A vast amount of thought, time and money have been put into docks and terminal facilities in and about New York to take care of our foreign commerce. Magnificent docks have been provided for the convenience of European travel, and millions upon millions of dollars have been put into handsome terminal stations for the use of our domestic passenger traffic. But very little time, thought or money has been expended in providing properly equipped and conveniently located terminal facilities for the receipt and distribution of the foodstuffs that are needed in New York."

The success of the open markets should encourage the city to have one or two such terminals, beginning in Brooklyn, which has always been in winter largely dependent on Manhattan for food. Make the Wallabout Market into a railroad terminal with storage facilities. The surest way to cut the cost of living is to give cheap food a short and open road to the consumer.

Firmness, steadiness of principle, a just moderation and unswerving perseverance are the virtues the practice of which is most likely to correct whatever is wrong in the constitution of the social system.—Daniel Webster, died Oct. 24, 1852.

Hits From Sharp Wits.

"What man can count their successes as the fingers of one hand."
"The hen-pecked husband has much of trouble."—Dearest News.
"The often the determination 'never to again' is formed after a temporary term is done."—Albany Journal.
"There may be sermons in stones, but you don't get them out by stamping them in."—Memphis Commercial.
"How you tell people any-thing for their own good, for as probable as not they will take offense."
"Most women deserve better husbands than they get."—Albany Journal.
"Love in a cottage should never stain the door."
"The poor fellow who is neutral has to listen while the man who isn't tells him all about it."—Toledo Blade.
"The same of optimism: Watching the real man shovel the lead into the cellar with a smile on your face—millionaire's smile."

Why Not?

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By Maurice Ketten



"Educated Conscience"

By Sophie Irene Leeb

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The Week's Wash

By Martin Green

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War Songs

By Eleanor Clapp

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What Every Woman Thinks

By Helen Rowland

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